

SAVE  
MANPOWER  
FOR  
WARPOWER!

# The Textorian

ACCIDENTS  
STOP  
OUR WAR  
PRODUCTION!

VOLUME XVI, NUMBER 22

GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1943

FOUR PAGES TODAY

## Lone Star Quartet To Make Appearance Here Saturday Night

Bessemer High School To  
Be Scene Of Homecoming  
On June 12, At 8:30 P. M.

The ever popular Lone Star Quartet, having been out of the State of North Carolina for some time, will make their homecoming appearance Saturday night, June 12, in the Bessemer high school at 8:30.

This quartet is composed of Bert Carroll, first tenor, Wayne Roseberry, baritone, Carl Rains, bass, Marshall Collins at the piano and Milton Estes, second tenor and manager. This quartet can be heard daily Monday through Saturday at 1:30 over Station WPTF in Raleigh.

With this being the first appearance in Greensboro since the quartet returned to North Carolina, a capacity crowd will be on hand to see and hear this quartet in their program of gospel songs and music.

The doors will open around 7:00 o'clock, so if you plan to get a seat, you had better come early.

Bob Loman, who is in charge of this program and booking agent for this quartet, has announced that the Lone Star Quartet will sing at the Magnolia Street Baptist Church Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock.

## Rev. Baby Clinic

The following children attended Revolution Baby Clinic, Wednesday afternoon: Michael Strickland, Ann Hilliard, Mary Ann Jones, Larry Kirkman, Janice Roberts, David Talbert, Lois Godfrey, Michael Welch, Jessie Brown, Everett Mills, III, Edgar Mills, Jr., Judith Gale Gaudin, Carolyn Langford, Daniel Clark, Robert Clark, Freddy Moore, Elizabeth Faye Meadows, John Westley Haynes, Billie Hammer, Dale Hammer, Albert Phillips, Jessie Neal Hobbs, Lula Bell Hobbs, Vanzell Vickory, Carrie Harbert Noah, Rachel Ann Fair, Brenda Stanfield, Rodger Hobbs, and Faye Fulk.

Keith will be in attendance next week.

## White Oak Scouts Enjoy "Bicycle Hike"

The White Oak Girl Scouts enjoyed an outing to the country on their "bicycle hike" Tuesday morning. They left from the welfare building and rode out to Camp Herman and back. The following scouts went: Lillian Gray, Stone, Maybeth Loman, Barbara Wrenn, Arie Paris, Audrey Brady, Elaine and Margaret Nall, Mary Freda Spivey, Helen Beal, Patsy Dill Fargis, Elaine Leonard, Eloise Burgess, Shirley Younts and Miss Helen Lefler.

## Ripples From And Near Haw River

Mrs. Fred Smith and Miss Frances Smith of Salisbury spent the week end with Mrs. H. H. Simpson.

Miss Ada Simpson of the Lexington school faculty is home for the summer. Mrs. Ola Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Simpson and Beverly, spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Banner Bell attending the graduation exercises at Lees-McRae college of which Barbara Simpson was a graduate.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Varner of Rocky Mount announce the birth of a son, on Wednesday, June 2nd. Mrs. Varner was the former Miss Harrie Mae Nease of Haw River.

Mr. (Jg) and Mrs. J. E. Watt of Norfolk, Va., are spending a few days with Mrs. Watt's mother, Mrs. E. L. Thompson.

Ben Clark's new address is: Pvt. James B. Clark, A. S. H. 34598828, APO 4166D, P.O. Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

H. B. Collier of Portsmouth spent the week end with his wife.

Albert Stiffing, Sr., has returned after visiting his son, Pvt. Albert Stiffing who is stationed at Fort Devens, Mass.

Mrs. Edgar Nease is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. H. T. Varner at Rocky Mount.

W. G. Crutchfield has returned from Elizabeth City, where he attended the Postmaster's convention.

Pvt. Jack Terrell has returned to a field, Seymour, Ind., after a few days with his parents, and Mrs. Joe Terrell.

Clarence W. Isley of Camp Campbell, Ky., is visiting his mother, Mrs. E. G. Isley.

Mrs. Roxie Trollinger has returned to her home at Asheboro after spending the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Lake Trollinger.

Mrs. E. L. Perry and Mrs. D. E.



KING LEOPOLD'S CHILDREN, his daughter and two sons, are shown here in a recent photograph smuggled out of Belgium. Today they live at Laeken Palace, outside of Brussels where their father is a prisoner of war. Left to right, Prince Baudouin, Duke of Brabant, Princess Josephine-Charlotte and Prince Albert of Liege.

## Government Ask People To Help Safeguard Checks

Reports that many service dependent allotment checks and other Government checks are being stolen from porches, mail boxes or other places, and then forged have prompted the United States Secret Service to recommend these safeguards to dependents and others who regularly receive such checks:

1. Be sure some member of the family is at home when the checks are due to be delivered.

2. All mail boxes should be equipped with a lock, and the individual's name should be printed clearly on the outside of the box.

3. Checks should be cashed in the same place each month, thus making identification easier.

4. Checks should not be endorsed until you are in the presence of the person you will ask to cash it.

To persons and business houses asked to cash Government checks, Secret Service offered this guidance:

1. Insist that a person presenting a Government check properly identify himself as the person entitled to the check.

2. Insist that all checks be endorsed in your presence.

3. Require that all checks be initiated by the employees who pay out

money for them, or who approve such payment.

"Millions of Government checks are being sent by the Army and Navy to dependents of soldiers and sailors," Secret Service officials said. "The Government also sends Social Security and other checks to more millions. When any of these checks are stolen, the people entitled to them may go without food, or fuel, or may suffer other hardships. The U. S. Secret Service wants your help in fighting the check thief and forger."

Miss Thelma Ball is spending the week end in Raleigh with friends and relatives.

Miss Sallie Smith has returned to her home from Clinic hospital where she underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Misses Nancy and Annie Henderson and Miss Mary Hall are spending the afternoon with friends in Burlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Peggie Lankford and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Creed and family are spending the week end in Randolph county.

Mr. Clyde Putnam is improving at his home on Fairview street after a recent illness.

James Stone spent the week end with his parents in Leaskville.

Bernard Younts of White Oak is spending his vacation in Lexington with his aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Anderson spent the week end in Wilkes county visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Ritter and son J. W., and Miss Mary Ellen Langley, spent Sunday visiting in Stanley.

George and Leon Stone spent several days this week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Stone, on Hubbard street. They will return to Chapel Hill, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Tilley of Lebanon, Tenn., spent several days this week with Miss Lillian Tilley.

A number of games were played, directed by Mrs. Raymond Nease and Miss Juanita Pierce, the children were invited into the living room, where the many gifts were opened.

"Happy Birthday" was sung, and an impromptu program was given by the little guests.

The birthday cake with its eight tiny pink candles graced the center of the dining-room table.

Mrs. Nease, assisted by Mrs. E. D. Nease, grandmother of the honoree, and Mrs. Earl W. Wilson, served refreshments consisting of ice cream, cake and lemonade and peanuts to the following: Willis Spoon, Doris Chatman, Charles Glenn Smith, Richard Apple, Edward Apple, Billy McClure, June Carol Jobe, Peggy Smith, Coy Clayton, Becky Struckey, Sue Conner, Buddy Conner, James Joyner, Alton Apple, Elbert Ray, Walda Spoon, Bruce Mullis, Jerry Ray, Sybil Cheek, Hilda Spoon, Judy Chatman, Juanita Darnell and Tommy Wilson.

The Dressings room is open every Monday and Thursday nights from 7 to 9 o'clock and on Wednesday from 10 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 4 P.M. These hours are arranged so that every woman in Proximity will have the opportunity to contribute her share to this important and necessary war effort.

Have you made any contribution? Remember this is everyone's responsibility!

The following ladies were at the Proximity Surgical Dressings on Monday evening: Mrs. Roy Stanley, Mrs. R. B. Shropshire, Mrs. A. D. Stone, Mrs. R. C. Goforth, Mrs. J. D. Whit, Mrs. C. F. Noah, Mrs. Stanley Bunker, Mrs. J. H. Murphy, Mrs. J. T. Carruthers, Mrs. A. B. Caudle, Mrs. C. S. Becker, Mrs. H. B. Ritter, Mrs. Gustav Ziprik and Misses Millicent Maess, Anna Moiz, Frances Holman, and Phoebe Richards.

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## Cone Y. Boys Baseball League Is Organized

Rounding Up Of Players  
Now In Progress; Much  
Interest Is Being Shown

The Cone Memorial YMCA boys baseball league are now in the process of being organized and it looks like a banner season ahead. There is much interest and the boys are out rounding up players from all over the villages in order to bring together some of the strongest ball teams in the Friendly Indian and Frontiersmen leagues ever to be gotten together. It is mindful of the scraps some of the big leagues go in to order to secure players.

At Proximity Jackie Hobbs and Charlie Wilford are feuding it out over their teams and both teams will have plenty of power when the league opens next week. R. W. Hepler of Edgeville will have a team in there and there is one more needed to get an even league play in order. It looks like that may be coming up from Print Works under the wing of Junior Welborn.

The Proximity Friendly Indian leagues are ready to play and when this is published will have their first game under their belts, it being scheduled for Wednesday. Four teams will get their first chance at seeing their worth when the battle call for action goes out Wednesday morning at 9:00 a.m. at the Proximity schoolhouse, the traditional scene of many a baseball battle royal. Pete Marshall will be the league mentor and keep order and players in line for the summer season.

The White Oak Friendly Indian league will also get under way Friday morning with four teams organized and raring to get things started. In fact three practice games have already been played to test out this year's players and they surely have something on the ball. Alfred Smith and Lacy Hightcock, two pitchers in this league will most likely some day make big time baseball if they keep up that old spirit they showed in their practice game Tuesday. It was a wow!

The White Oak Frontiersmen league is already underway and four games have been played at the old White Oak school diamond. In the first game of the season the Cardinals under the leadership of Herman and David Ball put up a last inning spurt to edge out the Cubs led by Paul Burnside by the close score of 3 to 2. It really was a game and the boys were scouted by the Legion coach. The second game was equally as close when the Dodgers led by that veteran of many league little Dab Davis, beat the Pirates led by Wayne Cates and Herbert Hamner by the score of 6 to 3. High man for the first days play was Bob Owens of the Cardinals with three for three. Which is not bad in anybody's league.

The White Oak leagues will play each Tuesday and Friday morning at 5:15 at the White Oak schoolhouse.

The Proximity leagues will play each Monday and Thursday morning at the Proximity schoolhouse diamond.

Other members attending the Clinic were: Robert Harold Webb, Linda Gay Strickland, Delane Nabors, Johnnie Alvin Hill, Jewell Ann Medley, Bobby Jones, Harry Lee Brezelle, William Howard Robertson, Ray Jenkins, Cecil Jenkins, Barry Lemons, Richard Lumley, Clovis Ray Talton, Jr., Lynda Kay Wilson, Lavern Medley, Vvonne Kincaid and Shelby Nabors.

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## Learn To Swim Campaign To Be Held At Cone Memorial Y.M.C.A.

### White Oak Surgical Dressings Class Meets

Good Crowd Attends In  
Spite Of Bad Weather!  
Others Asked To Attend

A good number of people came in the rain storm Tuesday night to make surgical dressings. One new member was added to the workers, Miss Hope Thornburg. Next Tuesday night, 16th Street Baptist Church will be responsible for the attendance.

We are asked to make 3000 dressings per month. Can you give one or two hours either Tuesday night or all day Wednesday?

Those present Tuesday night and Wednesday were: Mesdames G. A. Flinton, R. L. Clapp, G. A. Vaughan, R. H. Armfield, Wright Archer, W. J. Stewart, Elmer Southern, H. Pennington, V. L. Alvis and Misses Marjorie James, Betty Paris, Marie Hester, Maxine Lowe, Alma Hester, Louise Hester, Hope Thornburg, Agnes Matthews, Fannie Ivey and Minnie Fields.

## WHITE OAK LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Marvin Stone, Sidney Stone, and Miss Pauline Trogen left yesterday for Ft. Knox, Ky., to visit Pvt. Charleston Stone, who is stationed there.

Miss Joyce Kale received her diploma at Woman's college last week for completing the Commercial course, then went to Myrtle Beach with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Kale for a week. Mr. Kale is very much improved and expects to be home this week end.

Miss Evelyn Paris underwent an operation for appendicitis last week at St. Leo's hospital. She is improving nicely.

Lt. Watson Tucker, Camp Davis, spent the week end with Mrs. Tucker, who is spending the time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lineberry.

Sgt. James Webster who has been home the past twenty days from Trinidad left Sunday for Camp Stewart, Ga., where he will be stationed for some time.

Mrs. V. L. Alvis had as week end guests her two nieces, Mrs. Marine and Miss Erlene Poole and her nephew, Cephas Poole of Rameur.

Pvt. John Robert Simpson, Camp Rucker, Ala., came home Tuesday to spend a few days with his parents.

W. J. Pennington, Sr., spent Thursday of last week at home, on his way to Philadelphia. He has been in Birmingham the past several months.

Lt. Opal Ryals, Ft. Bragg, was home last week for a day and night.

Mrs. Willard Clark and Mrs. Ross Canada were called to Liberty last week on account of the death of their father.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morton and family and Mrs. Norvie Clark visited friends in McLeansville, Sunday.

## NOTICE:-

Revolution showers at the Revolution apartments are open for girls and women at the following times:

Wednesday afternoons, 1:00-4:00.

Friday afternoons, 1:00-4:00.

Saturday mornings, 9:00-11:00.

## Textorian To Add Service Man Feature To Its Columns

Pictures Of Boys Home On Furlough Will Make  
Up New Feature; Pictures Will Be Made At  
Employment Office; Will Start Immediately

As soon as it is possible to do so, The Textorian will have as a regular feature from week to week pictures of our own fighting boys who are serving now in the armed services of our country.

It is hoped that each week the paper will be able to run pictures of some of our boys who are home on furlough, this being the primary purpose of this addition. Of the more than 900 in service, we have the pleasure of having some of them back with us each week. This feature will be started as soon as the first pictures are obtained.

Pictures for engraving will be made

in the photographic department of the Employment Office at Revolution at any time it is convenient for one of our boys home on furlough to drop by. Name, address, parents and other pertinent facts will be obtained then to run with the pictures. There will be no charge whatsoever.

We believe this feature will prove popular with our readers, and trust that each boy will come in as early as possible when here on furlough. The cooperation of friends and relatives of the boys in letting them know of this new feature will be appreciated.

## W. O. Baby Clinic

Two visitors were at White Oak Clinic Wednesday, Billy Spillman, from Mooresville, and Lawrence Murphy, McLeansville. Those present were Thomas Wayne Michael, Linda Marion Murray, Kelly Douglas Evans, Benjamin Carl Gray, John Thomas Rumley, Brenda Sue Culbreath, Jean Dwell Gillie, James Ernie Gregory, Norma Sue Apple, Charles Milton Pinkleton, Clarence Kelley Pinkleton, Jesse Carl Gray, Jr., Diana Hughes Gregory, Jean Southern, Conrad Leon Gray, Norman Elder, Jean Ellen Redding, Patsy Gray and Thelma Janice Rumley.

## Mrs. Vance Hart, Jr. Given Kitchen Shower

Mrs. C. C. Lowe, Mrs. J. A. Lowe and Mrs. H. R. Starling were joint hostesses, honoring Mrs. Vance Hart, Jr., with a kitchen shower at the home of Mrs. J. T. Lowe on Vine street, last



# THE TEXTORIAN

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H. M. LEONARD ——— MANAGER

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No communication of any sort or description, whether news or expressions of opinion upon any topic, will be published unless accompanied by real name of writer. The name will not be published unless consent is given.

PROXIMITY  
PROX. PRINT WORKS



WHITE OAK  
REVOLUTION

Greensboro, North Carolina, Friday, June 11, 1943

## Security As A Result Of Effort

Security is a goal that each and every normal person should strive for. It is helpful for a person to desire not only security for himself but for his family and loved ones. In fact, that desire for security has been an impelling force which has caused mankind to progress. Particularly here in the United States has the desire for security been most effective, as freedom in this country has furnished a fertile field for individuals to constructively achieve a greater security than has ever been secured elsewhere.

The security which we so heartily endorse and which we feel that every person is entitled to the privilege of seeking and obtaining is not the type of security which can be obtained without effort, and by effort we mean effort on the part of each and every individual capable of putting forth effort.

A security which comes without effort on the part of an individual would, in the long run destroy not only security for him but also security for others and, in the end, security for the nation.

We realize one skates on thin ice who says anything which would give the impression that he is opposed to any type of so-called social or economic reform. In stating that we believe some types of security programs are dangerous, we do so with a sincere regard for the welfare of the people of all classes in this country and without any desire to curtail the honest ambitions of any individual.

A society will inevitably become stagnant if, regardless of effort, all people are granted, by virtue of a governmental Santa Claus, all their wishes and desires. The Government and society certainly have an obligation to those who are unfortunate enough not to be able to put forth effort in order to obtain for themselves and their families a decent life. Such people should be assisted. On the other hand, a constructive type of security for the average individual should be made possible by the Government and by society, but effort and thrift should be the fundamental bases for the right and privilege of security.

If those pioneers who came to this country shortly after its discovery had found what they considered as one hundred percent security, we wonder to what extent this nation would have been developed. In the words of an associate, "The very fact that the pioneers needed and desired security and feared the results of the lack of security led them to such efforts that this nation developed as no nation ever has, and we and the entire world have benefitted." Had they without effort obtained one hundred percent security, they would have become soft, and their children and children's children could not have avoided stagnation. Stagnation, whether it is in water or in individuals, breeds diseases. The disease of stagnated people is far more damaging, far more reactionary than diseases bred in stagnant water.

What we are trying to say is that we believe that men and women are entitled to the opportunity to obtain security, but we do not think it of ultimate benefit to the men and women of this country or any other country to have security given them without effort. We believe in the opportunity for security but not the Santa Claus gift of security.

It is well that every citizen in this country begin to think about this matter of security,

## OUR DEMOCRACY ——— by Mat

### TEAMWORK IS NEEDED.

OUR FOREFATHERS WERE OFTEN ATTACKED FROM ALL SIDES. TEAMWORK—USING ALL THEIR RESOURCES FOR THE COMMON EFFORT—WAS NEEDED TO WIN THE FIGHT, JUST AS IT IS TODAY.



WE ARE NOW FIGHTING ON ALL SIDES—FIGHTING TWO MAJOR WARS. WE ARE USING ALL OUR RESOURCES FOR THE COMMON EFFORT IN A MODERN WAY—PUTTING OUR MONEY TO WORK FOR OUR COUNTRY THROUGH WAR BONDS, SAVINGS ACCOUNTS, LIFE INSURANCE, TAXES, — SHARING OUR SCARCE GOODS THROUGH RATIONING.

UNITED EFFORT IS OUR STRENGTH.

as it will unquestionably be used as a political football. It will furnish the ammunition for opportunists who desire power and personal gain. It will be used by many to try to destroy the fundamentals of our American freedom. It will certainly be used as a post war argument for various types of reform. It will be tied up with various legislative programs.

As stated before, we endorse the opportunity for security one hundred percent. We do not endorse security without effort except in the case of the unfortunates who are unable to put forth effort.

A security which comes without effort can only be a theoretical security, one which cannot survive. Our miraculous accomplishments since Pearl Harbor would not have been possible if the people in this country had been lavishing in the luxury of effortless security. During the peace to come, a security without effort is bound to be a false security which will lead to a very insecure condition. What we need to do most in this country in considering security is to be sure that we are not striving for a false security.

## Government— By The People

No reasonable person will object to government controls during the emergency. The American public has accepted the dictates of Washington as they have been handed down, willingly and cooperatively. But nowhere in America are the words "directives", "orders", and "controls" popular. War words possibly. Peacetime words in this country—never!

Under the present tightening manpower controls a man is told what he may earn, whether or not he can have a raise, what he can eat, how much he can charge for what he sells, what materials he can have, whether he is to go into the military service or not, whether he is necessary or unnecessary, whether his business is essential or non-essential.

As a result of many Washington controls, millions of people in this country are now in a quandary over their rapidly diminishing rights. Born and reared in freedom, America resents the possibility that a controlled economy may persist, for some indications have pointed to a continuation of such a condition after the emergency has passed.

Let us never forget for a moment that this is a democracy, that the Government of the United States, the State governments, and the local governmental bodies are servants of the people and not their masters. The American people will submit to controls during an emergency but they will never "goose step" to any tune nor will they ever "hell" any dictator.

When war threatens and national unity is paramount in defense against a common enemy, the American people will go over the top, all-out, willingly, enthusiastically. But with victory behind them they will return to their homes, their farms, and their jobs as free men with the knowledge that their government is by the people and for the people.

## Swim Campaign To Be Held At Local YMCA

(Continued from Page One)

use it. If not see Mr. Peters and try to arrange a period that you can use.

Boys 12-15

Monday—Proximity, 11:00-12:00;

White Oak, 2:00-3:00;

Tuesday—Proximity, 2:00-3:00;

White Oak, 11:00-12:00;

Wednesday—Proximity, 10:00-11:00;

White Oak, 11:00-12:00;

Thursday—Proximity, 11:00-12:00;

White Oak, 2:00-3:00;

Friday—Proximity, 2:00-3:00;

White Oak, 11:00-12:00;

Saturday—Proximity, 9:00-10:00;

White Oak, 9:00-10:00;

Young Men 16 and Up

Monday—Proximity, 7:00-8:00;

White Oak, 8:00-9:00;

Tuesday—Proximity, 8:00-9:00;

White Oak, 7:00-8:00;

Wednesday—Proximity, 7:00-8:00;

White Oak, 8:00-9:00;

Thursday—Proximity, 7:00-8:00;

White Oak, 8:00-9:00;

Friday—Proximity, 8:00-9:00;

White Oak, 7:00-8:00;

A fine staff of aquatic examiners and instructors will insure you a most profitable week in learning how to swim.

Army-Navy "E" Emblem Buried With Former Employee

Evidence of the pride that employees individually take in the presentation of the Army-Navy "E" emblem was recently brought to the attention of the War Department by the Sheffield Corporation of Dayton, Ohio.

At the time of the award of the Army-Navy "E" flag to Sheffield, Mr. Russell Harshman, a turret lathe operator in the Gage Division, was confined to his bed and unable to attend the ceremony. All employees who were present on that day were presented with "E" pins as individual recognition of work well done. Because of absence, a pin was never given to Mr.

## Money And The War

Money is one of the most important things in fighting a war. Sound money is necessary to keep guns and ammunition moving to the soldiers, and to keep goods and services and work moving along everywhere that they are needed at home.

Money is harder to keep sound in wartime. It can lose its value in a hurry unless everybody is careful. For instance, prices and pay may go on pushing each other higher and higher. If this goes too far, money becomes unsound—because a dollar won't buy what it should. Workers lose whatever gains they have made, people living on pensions or life insurance benefits or dependency checks from soldiers suffer even more because they haven't had a raise. But more than that, unsound and unstable money won't keep guns and ammunition flowing in a steady stream as they must.

### Why Prices Go Up

The reason why prices and wages push each other up in wartime is fairly simple. To attract needed workers, higher wages are paid. People with higher wages go out to spend them. In peacetime we would make more goods for these people to buy with their new money. But it is wartime and we are only making enough goods for every civilian to get what he absolutely needs. When there's only one article to buy and several people try to buy it, ordinarily the man who is willing to pay the most will get the article, and the price goes up.

Then, because the price has gone up, the people who have to pay the price want more money again. But their pay is one of the factors in the cost of the goods or food they themselves produce, and so that pushes up the price of goods or food again.

Exactly where this process starts in every case nobody can tell, and where it would end nobody can guess either, except for controls applied by the Government and the people.

### We Don't Need A Tornado

Prices and incomes could keep pushing each other up indefinitely, and those whose pay or profits went up with the tornado would ride on top of it, but dangerously. For sooner or later, we know from past experience, this kind of spiral collapses—wages and farm profits hit bottom, workers and farmers find themselves with the same debts and mortgages they had during the war boom, but with dollars to pay debts and mortgages perhaps two or three times as hard to get.

Harshman, whose condition steadily grew worse.

On March 24, he passed away and a representative of the company contacted his sister to offer assistance. She told him that one of Mr. Harshman's last requests was that an "E" pin be placed on his coat lapel during his final rites, explaining that her brother had been very proud that Sheffield had been awarded the "E" flag and that during his last rites he wished to be recognized as a member of this group. His wish was complied with.

## TASTE-TEST WINNER

FROM COAST TO COAST

ROYAL CROWN

2 full glasses

5¢

COCA-COLA

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Today and Saturday

Judy Canova - Tom Brown

—in—

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with

Billy Gilbert - Ruth Terry

Take time out for laughs . . . with the world's greatest comedienne in the screen's greatest fun festival!

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"MARGIN FOR ERROR"

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Love is luscious—Fun is furious—Murder is merry—and a show was never more sparkling than this riotous smash hit!

Also: LATEST NEWS CARTOON NOVELTY

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GET IT WHERE THEY HAVE IT!

REVOLUTION

DRUG CO.

Phone 5530

Corner Vine and Ninth Streets

Ralph J. Sykes C. G. Stevens Proprietors

## VICTORY GARDEN —NEWS—

Our soldiers abroad find enemy tanks tough customers because the ordinary weapons of war bounce off their hides and do no damage. In the Victory Garden the "tanks" are the beetles and any experienced gardener will tell you that their shells are tough and thick and especial care is necessary to keep control of the situation.

Most Victory Gardens will have in them some vine plants such as squash, cucumbers, melons, pie pumpkin and the like. This means cucumber beetles to contend with. They are the smart ones. If you spread arsenical poison on the surface of the leaves they detect it and go to a clean feeding ground. There are two kinds of cucumber beetle, one with a striped back but both are equally active on food and on the wing and are quick to get away from danger if they suspect it.

There are two methods of attack—one is by cultivation at the base of the plant to destroy the eggs which are laid in yellow clusters—the other is to spray the beetles with a contact spray made of 2 teaspoons of Black Leaf 40 in a gallon of water with enough soap added to make suds. You must strike the beetles with this spray and wet them down to kill them.

Another of the tough customers on your vine crop is the squash bug. The adult is almost immune to either stomach poison or contact spray and the way to control it is to kill the young in the nymph stage. About the only way to kill the grown bug is to crush him. This is a tough job if you have a large planting, so spraying to kill the young bugs should begin early if any adults are seen so that the youngsters will be destroyed as they hatch.

Bankruptcies sweep up the wreckage.

We can do things to prevent this from happening. The Government can ration scarce goods, so that people won't bid against each other for an extra share and force prices up; increase taxes so that the extra money will help pay for the war now rather than bid up prices; put direct ceilings on prices; limit credit to people who buy in stores. The Government program on wages is part of this same attempt to keep money sound. If a person cooperates with these efforts by the Government and manages his own money so as to pay off all the debts and buy all the War Bonds possible, he can feel that he is doing his part financially for the war and for himself.



A good Black Leaf 40 dust is also effective on the young. Directions for making this dust will be given later in this series.

Another insect with a hard shell is the Colorado potato beetle. The young of the potato beetle are small reddish brown soft bodied slugs and are easily killed by Black Leaf 40. If

(Continued on Page Four)

## THIS IS YOUR BANK — USE IT MORE OFTEN!

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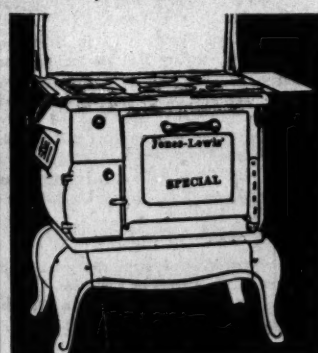
HOME INDUSTRIAL BANK

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## STOVE RATIONING WILL BEGIN SOON!

According to the latest OPA news from Washington this week, rationing of wood, coal, oil or gas burning stoves will begin on a nationwide basis the latter part of this month to insure equitable distribution. Coal and oil heating stoves are already rationed in 32 states. If you'll need a stove this winter—buy it now! A small deposit will reserve the stove of your choice!



"CAROLINA PRIDE"

Hot-Blast  
HEATER

\$25.25

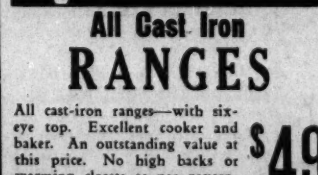
Here's a QUALITY hot blast coal-burning heater that will weather. Yes, it's a "CAROLINA PRIDE" . . . your assurance of "tops" in quality and service.



CAROLINA "CHEERFUL"

An excellent heater at an exceptionally low price! Built by Glascock! Will give you real service when it gets really cold next winter. Come in today and see these!

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All Cast Iron  
RANGES

All cast-iron ranges—with six-eye top. Excellent cooker and baker. An outstanding value at this price. No high backs or warming closets as per government requirements!

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LAUNDRY HEATERS

A Glascock built laundry for real service! Two-eye top. See these before you purchase your stove!

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FAMOUS

"Warm Morning"

Coal Burning HEATER

The "Warm Morning" is widely known for its heating capacity and conservation of fuel. Just fill it up—and let it go for several days. You build only one fire in the fall. Refuel every 2 or 3 days and it stays there all winter! Holds 100 lbs. coal.

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COMFORT ALL WINTER!

Conservator Automatic

CIRCULATOR

Less work—less fuel—less dirt—with the amazing new Conservator. Magazine holds 130 lbs. of coal enabling you to go days without bother. Automatic, thermostat—no dampers to watch. Finished in black porcelain enamel. Heats 8 to 10 rooms. INSTALLED

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Easy Terms! Reserve Your Stove Now!



# War Worker Must Keep Job Unless He Can Give Good Reason To Move

So you are a war worker, and the actions taken by the War Manpower Commission have you a little puzzled? You want to know where you stand; what your rights are.

Your status is not too complicated. You can no longer move carelessly from one job to another, though you can shift jobs if you have a good reason for shifting.

Suppose you live a long distance from your plant and there is an equally important job available near your home. You can change.

If you cannot find housing near your work, you can change to another war job.

If you have a skill which your plant cannot use but which another war plant needs, you can change—and get more money since the new job is a higher skilled job.

BUT you cannot change jobs just to get more money.

## Can Shift If Not Employed Full-Time

If your plant cannot employ you full time, you can shift to a factory that can.

You don't like your foreman and want to get another job to get away from him? Well, this is war and the job to be done is bigger than personal differences. However, if you feel you have a case, you can ask for a transfer slip.

A transfer slip, sometimes called a certificate of availability, is needed for any change of essential jobs, even if that change is from one community to another.

To get one, you go to the personnel office and explain your reasons for leaving. If the company doesn't agree with you, it will refuse to issue one. In such a case, you go to the nearest

# UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED

—by "Movie Spotlight"

**RUSSELL HAYDEN**, STAR OF "A TORNADO IN THE SADDLE," ACQUIRED HIS PROFESSIONAL NAME BY TRANSPOSING THE FIRST TWO NAMES. HIS FULL NAME WAS HAYDEN RUSSELL LUCID.



**BOB WILLS** USES A 1914-15 OLD VOLUN IN THE COLUMBIA PICTURE, IT IS ONE OF THE MOST FAMOUS INSTRUMENTS IN THE COUNTRY AND WAS MADE BY JOSEPH GUADAGNINI IN 1786.



**ALMA CARROLL** IS A REAL OUTDOOR GIRL. HER EXPERT RIDING ABILITY HAS STOOD HER IN GOOD STEAD AS LEADING LADY IN SAGAS OF THE WEST.

United States Employment Service office and get one. Maybe the USES also refuses. If so, you can appeal to a special WMC appeals panel on which union and management representatives sit. If they also turn you down, you can appeal to the regional WMC office, and later to Chairman Paul V. McNutt himself, if you wish, but the chances are that if the appeals panel disagrees with you, you are wrong.

If you are given a transfer slip, you present it to your new employer when you apply for work. No slip, no job.

No Deferment Is Permanent Perhaps you are satisfied with your job, but are wondering about your draft status. You are single, let us say, but deferred as a key worker. Or you are married but have been put in IA.

No deferment is permanent. If your plant has filled out a replacement schedule, Selective Service has probably (or soon will) estimated the date of induction for each worker. You can find out when you are likely to be called either from your employer or your draft board.

If you have a child born before September 14, 1942, you cannot be inducted until Selective Service lifts the ban on the induction of fathers. It is anticipated now that this ban will be lifted around August 1 and the first fathers taken soon after.

The War Manpower Commission is faced with the need for keeping as stable as possible a working force so that production will get out and yet military needs can be met. It has tried to do this in a way that will least hinder you.

A paper-collating machine gathers 360 sheets a minute compared with the old rate of 75 per minutes by hand.



**TASTE-TEST WINNER** FROM COAST TO COAST ROYAL CROWN COLA 2 full glasses 5¢

With the Army and Navy calling thousands of doctors into service, those who remain in civilian life must shoulder a heavy burden. However tired from a long day attending the sick, they are being taken from their sleep in the dead of night by emergency calls far more often than in peacetimes.

The Hanes Funeral Home likewise is prepared to answer calls at night, with six men in attendance at all hours. Ours, too, is a twenty-four-hour service to the community.

**HANES FUNERAL HOME** 401-405 W. Market St. Dial 5158 Greensboro.

**5% LOANS FOR BUYING, REPAIRING, REFINANCING YOUR HOME** (Your Inquiries Invited)

**HOME FEDERAL SAVINGS and LOAN Association**

Greensboro, N. C.

JOS. J. STONE President

GEO. E. WALSTON Sec.-Treas.



Buy War Bonds and Stamps from This Association

# SPEAKING OF HEALTH

By DR. VICTOR G. HEISER

Medical Consultant Nation Association of Manufacturers

## THAT LET-DOWN FEELING

During a period of national emergency, it is the duty of all men and women to keep themselves in the best physical condition possible. We are of course considering persons able to go about their usual industrial, household, or other tasks. The ailing, aged, and infirm require other consideration. But, despite the national needs, many complain of fatigue. Now fatigue is a complex thing. The stenographer coming to work on Monday morning after a week end of parties and dancing; the factory worker who fails to use his time-off for normal relaxation and rest; the housewife who had too many visitors over a holiday—all these may show signs of fatigue.

The Human Machine The human machine is a marvelous mechanism. It can recover from fatigue with great speed, if given but half a chance. That let-down feeling or fatigue may be due to too much dancing and too little sleep, too much baseball or bowling, too much cooking and dishwashing. It may be caused also by various mental reactions. Very frequently constipation may be the contributing factor.

Fatigue varies with personalities. Let us think for a moment of the fast-stepping stenographer. She dances much of the week end and has in-

## CANNING YOUR PEAS AND BEANS

Peas . . . Some like them hot, some like them cold, but nearly everybody likes them canned, or so claims Gladys Kimbrough, Home Service Director of Ball Brothers company. Not everybody likes green or "English" peas and that's all right because there are plenty other peas of different color and flavor.

All kinds of peas, lima beans, and butter beans are canned the same way. All should be picked and canned the very day the pods are full enough to be shelled. At that time they will be from small to medium size, tender and sweet.

Peas and beans begin to lose flavor and food value as soon as pulled from the vine and are likely to spoil if time is wasted between gathering, preparing and canning.

Flat sour and all other spoilage can be avoided by paying strict attention to canning rules. Yes, Rules, they are as simple as this:

1. Check over jars and lids the day before the canning is done. If glass top seals or two-piece metal vacuum seals are to be used, examine the top edge of the jars—the slightest flaw may cause you to have to do work over. The same is true of the sealing surface of glass lids. If there is any doubt as to the tension of the wires on "lightning" jars, fill them with hot water, seal, let stand until cold, then hold upside down and examine for leaks, and don't forget to wash jars, caps and rubbers clean.
2. Use young, tender, freshly gathered vegetables—and they won't be fresh after being out of the garden all night.
3. Prepare no more than your canner will hold and not that many if the canner is large and the help small.
4. Wash the pods clean before shelling. Sorry, but dirt is the chief cause of spoilage, so rinse the peas or beans in clean, cool water after they are shelled.
5. Cover with hot water and cook from 3 to 10 minutes, depending upon size; then pour into the jars while boiling hot—this won't break jars that have been covered with lukewarm water.



Dear Miss KITCHEN.

1. How is salt codfish made into patties?
2. Is there a biscuit mix I can prepare in advance?
3. Tell me how to use that bit of left over pork.

By Kitty Kitchen

1. If salt codfish is available, freshen according to manufacturer's directions; simmer until tender over low flame; then break into flakes and measure out one and one-half cups. Blend with 3 cups mashed potatoes. Season with 1 tablespoon prepared mustard. Shape into patties, dust with flour and deep-fat fry. Remove to brown paper and to serve, garnish with sprigs of parsley. Delicious with chili sauce.
2. Yes: 3 cups flour, 1/2 cup baking powder, 2 tps. salt, 1 cup shortening. Sift dry ingredients several times; cut in shortening. Store in covered container in refrigerator. To make biscuits, add 1/2 cup milk to 3 cups of mix.
3. Chop left-over pork with a small onion and a sprig of parsley. Season with salt, mix with bread crumbs, plus left-over cooked rice and enough melted butter, margarine, or drippings to moisten and enrich this dressing. Use to stuff parboiled green peppers and place them in a baking pan. Have heat control of your gas range set at 375 degrees F. Bake peppers for 35 to 40 minutes.

# WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS PICTURE?



pressure. If no pressure cooker is available, process (boil) 3 1/2 hours in hot-water bath canner. Use the same time for pint and quart jars. Nothing larger than a quart is safe for canning non-acid vegetables.

The bacteria that cause spoilage in peas and beans thrive in the temperature that makes you say "Whew, ain't it hot in here!" The quicker you make it too hot for bacteria, the better. So, don't piddle around when canning vegetables or anything else for that matter. If you have no pressure cooker, use a water-bath canner (never an oven or a steamer for vegetables). And remember to boil beans and peas 15 minutes before tasting them—even if a pressure cooker is used—for about one in a million or so times, a toxin forms in non-acid foods. Such toxin can be destroyed by boiling. Failure to take this precaution has been known to cause serious illness. Reboil non-acid vegetables left over from one meal to another.

To use a water bath right: Have the water steaming hot and deep enough to cover the tops of the jars two or more inches when they are put into the canner. Get the water boiling as quickly as possible and keep it boiling steadily every minute of the time called for in the recipe. Take the jars out of the canner as soon as they have processed long enough; complete the seal on the jars that require it (all except two-piece vacuum seals should be partly sealed before and completely sealed after processing—the vacuum seals are sealed before only); stand the jars far apart on a cloth or folded newspaper to cool. Make sure every jar is sealed when put away for winter and, believe it or not, there will come a day when you will say "I didn't dream it possible that canned peas could taste so much like garden fresh ones."

Under wartime operation, railroad freight cars must travel about 16 percent farther on the average haul.

## Reading & Writing

by Edwin Seaver & Robin McKown

One of the most unique story tellers of our times is a Danish baroness who writes under the name of Isak Dinesen. "Winter's Tales" a collection of her strange and masterful stories, is a Book-of-the-Month Club selection for June. Isak Dinesen is still living in Denmark. Getting her manuscript out of this country and into the hands of her American publishers was a matter of many months. The last communication from her to her publisher read: (Continued on Page Four)

Men's and Ladies' Haircuts . . . 40c Children's Haircuts . . . 35c Guilford Barber Shop (R. R. Burgess, owner) 117 East Sycamore Street

# DO YOU NEED ANY TYPE OF STOVE?

Then...we advise you to reserve it NOW for future delivery!

But--- unless you really need a stove, don't deprive the other fellow who does need one! Quantities available for the remainder of the year will be very limited!

• A Small Deposit Will Reserve Any of These Stoves For Future Delivery!

"Romeagle, Jr." or Jones-Lewis Special ALL CAST-IRON RANGES \$54.95

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## CORN - HOME-CANNED TO KEEP

"Corn, a favorite food of man, beast, and bacteria, is the victim of defense propaganda and I am not talking about war," Gladys Kimbrough, Home Service Director of Ball Brothers company, made the above statement and went on to explain. "Persons who refuse to take the time and trouble to understand corn, defend their canning failures by claiming that it refuses to keep. The truth is, corn is more than willing to be canned, but is doomed to spoilage unless right tactics are used, because it has no acid to protect it against the invasion of bacteria. Tactics? Why," says Miss Kimbrough, "they can be summed up in one sentence: i. e., learn what is to be done, begin at the right time, keep things moving, and turn on the heat."

The first thing to be done is to get jars, lids, rubbers, and canner ready. If you have no pressure cooker, get

along with a water-bath canner. Examine every jar and lid to see that it is in good condition—remember glass top seals and two-piece metal vacuum seal caps won't work unless the top edges of the jars are perfect. Wash everything clean; cover jars, glass lids and zinc caps with lukewarm water and put on the stove to heat. Cover vacuum seal lids and rubbers with boiling water and leave until needed. When everything is ready, gather the corn—bring in no more than needed for one canner full. Keep in mind that canning too much too late is a common cause of spoilage. Place the corn on a board and use a strong sharp knife to cut the husks (shucks to you in the Middle West and South) off at each end. There shouldn't be any worms if you have followed Victory garden directions, but if there are worms in the

## THIS BUSINESS

OF  
*Living*  
BY  
SUSAN THAYER



## OUR BIGGEST INDUSTRY

It was the women of the country who began what has now become our industry. All through the summers of long ago our great-grandmothers preserved and pickled and dried the extra vegetables and fruits that came from their gardens and orchards. In the fall came the butchering, and the smell of hickory smoke from those old smokehouses where the meats were hung to cure. Eggs were put down in brine and such things as potatoes and turnips were buried under heaps of earth in the cellar.

However, as the American industrial system grew and men discovered better ways of processing foods, one after another of the jobs great-grandmother did regularly, went out of the home and into the plants. So today the food industry is the biggest in the country and as important to our war effort as those industries that supply the machines and munitions for fighting.

Never before in the history of the world has a nation faced a food situation like the one that confronts America today. We must not only keep our home front strong and send the best possible provisions to our

armies all over the world. We must send huge shipments of food to our allies and, as we win them, to the countries that have been occupied and half-starved by the Axis.

There are about 50,000 factories where foods are salted, smoked, pickled, canned, frozen, and dried. And the number is growing with the need for still more food. The dehydration industry alone has grown by leaps and bounds since the war began, and millions of tons of these lightweight foods are being shipped abroad. Still more foods are being frozen. Many of them for the armed forces. New methods of packaging foods are being developed every day.

But most of the foods we eat this year were grown in 1942, and the foods from this year's planting will be consumed a year from now. So it takes long-range planning and planning as well as skillful processing if we are to meet our obligations. The food industry is doing a stupendous job. When the planning and administration of food control are equally efficient we shall be able to feed a large share of the world.



Music While They Work.



BY JEAN KIMBROUGH

## Current Corn Meal Cookery

Corn meal is a wartime heroine. Plentiful, unrationed, inexpensive, always good, corn meal will see you staunchly through kitchen crises in the months to come.

Have corn meal mush, fried golden brown, for breakfast. Make scrapple from meat trimmings and corn meal. Roll fish in corn meal before cooking. Bake Indian Pudding of milk, molasses and corn meal.

As a filler-upper and a stretcher corn meal can't be beat. It has a robust, rugged flavor. It has a stick-to-the-ribs quality essential to a satisfactory substitute for meat.

Next time you need a main-course dish that will be flavorful and filling, minus meat, try corn cubes in tomato sauce. Make a batch of corn meal mush. Chill and cut in cubes. Then simmer these golden nuggets in a quick-to-fix tomato rabbit sauce.

Try Indian Pudding when you want a dessert tailor-made to suit your wartime needs. This is a sort of meaty custard—faintly smoky flavored from the roasted, toasted corn... sweet with that pungent, concentrated sweetness nothing but molasses can impart.

You can dress up this dish or tone it down. Serve it Indian fashion, unadorned. Or add an egg, if you can spare one. Bits of leftover fruits may be tossed in for chew and flavor. Raisins, apricots, apples, pears, or prunes are pleasing. Serve hot or cold with whole milk, lemon sauce, apple sauce, hard sauce, or frozen custard.

Try both these dishes so:

Over—  
1 cup yellow corn meal  
1 1/2 cups milk, scalded.  
Add, combining well—  
1 cup seedless raisins  
1/2 cup molasses  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 egg, slightly beaten.

Pour in a greased casserole and bake in a moderate oven (350 deg.F.) for 30 minutes. Serve with whole milk, lemon sauce or fruit flavored sauce.

Corn Cubes in Tomato Sauce

Cook for several minutes—  
1 cup yellow corn meal  
in—  
5 cups boiling water  
seasoned with—  
1 teaspoon salt.

Place over boiling water and cook 45 minutes. Pour into 8"x8" pan. Chill. Cut in 1-inch squares and place in greased casserole.

Mix and heat, blending until smooth—  
1 1/2-cup corn meal  
1 1/2-cup condensed cream of tomato soup  
1/4 cup milk

Can be served with corn meal mush, fried golden brown, for breakfast. Make scrapple from meat trimmings and corn meal. Roll fish in corn meal before cooking. Bake Indian Pudding of milk, molasses and corn meal.

## Reading &amp; Writing

(Continued from Page Three)

"It is out of the question that I communicate with you further or read proof of the book. I therefore place my interests entirely in your hands."

She has had an unusual life. She grew up, she says, "near the sea in the country." In 1914, she married her cousin, Baron Blixen, and went with him to British East Africa, where her family bought a big coffee plantation for them. Later, she took over the management of the farm herself—ran it for ten years until in 1931, the coffee prices dropped and she was forced to give it up. Then, much against her wishes, she went back to Denmark. Isak Dinesen, incidentally, has a batting average of 1,000 with the Book-of-the-Month Club. Her two previous books—"Out of Africa" and "Seven Gothic Tales"—were also Club selections.

Dr. F. H. Alber, one of the most famous bone surgeons in the world, tells an amusing story in his autobiography "A Surgeon's Fight to Rebuild Men." It seems once a well-meaning lady came to his office, demanding a personal interview. With the air of doing him a great favor, she presented him with a large paper package. She was so thrilled with his wonderful work, she told him, that she had brought him some bones to help him out. He was prepared for a batch of old meat bones—which the uninitiated might think would be useful—but not for the contents of the package. When he opened it he found the had brought him a number of whalebones from some ancient corsets!

Husbands who lament they have extravagant wives may take comfort in the fact that their plight is not a new one. As early as 1789, relate Frank Monaghan and Marvin Lowenthal in their book, "This Was New York," so elaborate were the fashions for New York women that one French visitor was moved to comment: "Luxury forms already, in this town, a class of men very dangerous in society—mean bachelors. The expensive upkeep of women makes men dread matrimony."

## Danger In Our African Victory

Hitler's chances of success in this war are increased by "some people in this country who have let our recent victories go to their heads," according to Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information. Davis scoffed at the idea that the war might end in 1943.

"Hitler still has several million soldiers and several thousand planes; he can still hit hard," Davis said.

1/2 lb. American cheese, grated  
1/2 teaspoon celery salt  
Dash of pepper.

Pour over pieces of corn meal. Bake in a moderately hot oven (375 deg.F.) for 20 minutes. Serves 4-6.

## Employment Of Women Increases 14 Percent

During the year ending in March, the employment of men in the United States decreased 5 percent while the employment of women increased 14 percent, according to the War Manpower Commission.

The number of women gainfully employed reached an all-time peak of 15,200,000 in March, 1943. Of these, 14,100,000 were in non-agricultural jobs. Virtually every industry is now hiring women in substantial numbers.

Woman's role in the wartime economy will continue to grow during 1943, Manpower Chairman McNutt said, with 17,400,000 women expected to be working by December. Women will not replace all the men entering military service, he asserted, but are needed to fill the gap existing after normal shifts from non-essential to essential work have been made.

In a one-year period, for all the munitions industries, employment of women increased 69 percent while total employment went up only 19 percent.

In the aircraft industry, employment of women increased 184 percent in a year, while total employment mounted by 35 percent.

Increases in other war industries included:

Chemicals and allied industries—women, up 62 percent; all employment, up 19 percent.

Electrical machinery—women, up 50 percent; all, up 23 percent.

Iron and steel—women, up 36 percent; all, up 3 percent.

Shipbuilding and repair—women, up 164 percent; all, up 43 percent.

## Victory Garden News

(Continued from Page Two)

the potatoes are being sprayed with Bordeaux for blight. Black Leaf 40 should be added. This will kill the aphids on the vines and will also kill the young of the potato beetle, and it is all done with one job of spraying.

The adult Mexican bean beetle lays eggs of orange-yellow hue, attaching them to the under-side of the leaf. These eggs hatch in a week or two and out comes a flat worm, which grows to about one-third of an inch long and half as wide. It is yellow, has black tipped spine on its back and has a

"And his chances of success are increased by some people in this country who think they can ease up now because the war will be over by Christmas. It will be over by some Christmas but not this one—not by any evidence that is in sight now."

"Workmen who go on wildcat strikes, employers who begin to think more about the post-war boom than about the job on hand, consumers who think we don't need to pay any attention to gas rationing or price ceilings—everyone of these people is helping to prolong the war and run up a higher casualty list."

## THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE



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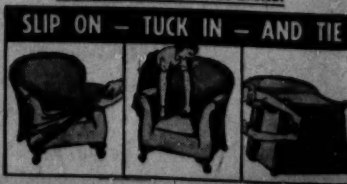
The expertly tailored, sturdy-constructed fabric is of heavy quality elastic knit that clings tightly to the furniture and gives a permanent, perfect, upholstered fit to chairs and sofas. SO EASY TO ATTACH—just slip on, tuck in and tie! Anyone can do it in a few minutes.

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